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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions. The barometer is still high in At-lantic coast districts and has thus far apparently prevented the west disturb-unce from advancing further east. Pressure is low over Lake Superior region and a vigorous disturbance is approaching the coast of Washington

laud. Elsewhere in the Washington forecast district fair weather will continue. The temperature will change but little in the east and it will be same.

At a meeting of the common council the fire limits of the city were extended and all new buildings creeked water and steam escaped.

The winds along the north and middle Atlantic will be gentle southwest to south and fair weather.

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At Greeneville one hundred guns were fired in honor of the republican viotory on Tuesday evening. In Pres-

Forecast. Southern New England: Fair and omewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday insettled and warmer, probably show-

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from the Bulletin's observations, show the hanges in temperature and the baro-

netric changes Friday: Bar. 30.20 7 a. m. 41 2 m. 58 p. m. 50 Highest 58, lowest 44.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair. Friday's weather: Fair, warmer,

Sun, Moon and Tides,

Day.	Sun Rises. Sets.		High Water.	Moon Sets.
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GREENEVILLE

The life of Jeremiah Coughlin Done an came to an end at his late resi-ence, 79 Oakridge street, Thursday, te was the son of the late John and ulia Coughlin Donovan. He is survived by two sisters, Ellen and Eliza-beth of this city, with whom he had resided. He was a lifelong resident in He was a blacksmith by

number of young men and girls held a husking bee in Preston City Priday evening. Music was furnished by members who attended. All pres-ent enjoyed the evening. They re-turned home at a reasonable hour. An employe of the United States nishing company met with an acci-nt Thursday morning when a part a gear came off, striking him on he head and making a cut of three sches long. He was taken to the doc-er's office where he received atten-

Mrs. John McNesley bas returned ter spending a few days with rela-The Ladies' Charitable Society met

with his relations in the village.

Joseph Gates of the submarine base has returned after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gates of Tenth street.

Frank Yerrington of the State Pier. New London, has returned after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Yerrington

Hoswell avenue Private Samuel Kearns of Camp

ion has returned after spending a here." days at his father's home on Bos Hunters of the village motored Fri. TWO CLASSES ENJOYED lay night to Preston City where they will hunt the week-end. Mr. Schlitz of Hartford was a busness caller in the village Friday.

Mrs. Robert Donohue entertained weive friends at her home. 204 Cen-

ral avenue, Friday afternoon, it be-ng her birthday. Refreshments were erved and music was enjoyed, during the delightful afternoon,

TAFTVILLE The members of the Canoe club had meeting Tuesday night at the home

of the president.

A farewell party was given to Edward Sigrist, at his home on North B street, Friday night. Mr. Sigrist leaves this (Saturday) morning for James Murphy has accepted a posi-

pending a few days in New Bedford.

John Helm of Camp Devens is
mending a few days at his home in

the village.

Armour Champagne has resigned his position in the Ponemah Milis.

John Thibeault of Greeneville was risitor in the village Friday.

Fred Dugas has purchased a new

leo machine. Napoleon Benoit of the U. S. S. San fuan de Austria is spending a few days in the village.

Men are at work repairing the track on Norwich avenue.

The Camp Fire Girls had a meeting in the Congregational church Friday

MISS ETHEL M. SEVIN ADDRESSES VINEYARD WORKERS The Vineyard Workers of the Central Baptist church held a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Lucius Brown, on Warren street, to plan for the coming season. About thirty attended and Miss Alice M, Dean presided. An interesting talk was given by Miss Ethel M. Sevin, chairman of the Home Service department of local war work.

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EVENTS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

In Norwich fifty years ago this week by the rebels and they were in other can devoted to celebrations by the re-cities in the South.

Nov. 5, 1868—The work on the School was devoted to celebrations by the re-

The rainfall of the last 24 hours has been confined to the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the west gulf states. Rain has also set in in Washington and Oregen.

The temperature in Atlantic coast districts has risen; elsewhere the enanges have been small and unimportant.

Rain is probable Saturay in the last cards on this date as it was the election day and interest ran high in Norwich. Many bets were placed on the results, the betting being \$100 to \$40 and \$60 on Grant to win. Connecticut was sold in favor of the republicans at \$100 to \$60.

The first snow storm of the season desired on a curve near Melision occurred on a curv

this morning. Returns were announced made a grand sight at the head of ed at The Eulletin and the large crowds cheered themselves hoarse. The whole country with the exception of the south seems to have gone for Grant by large majorities. In New Orleans there was some rioting as the negroes were prevented from voting the expectations of the city.

publicans in the city in honor of the election of General U. S. Grant to the presidential chair. The returns were vary slow in coming in but up to Saturday night there were over 35 votes in the electoral college over the number necessary for the election of Grant and Colfax.

Extracts from The Bulletin's files of '88 follow:

Nov. 3, 1868—Republican and democratic papers played their last cards on this date as it was the election day and interest ran high in Norwich.

Rain is probable Saturday in the line region and the east gulf states and on Sunday in northern New England. Elsewhere in the Washington forecast district fair weather will confidence on Monday but was light and soon turned to rain. The streets witch when the freight rounded the are muddy and the country roads are curve and crashed into the extra Sevine and construct was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and Worcestern Connecticut was sold with over the Norwich and work of the republicans at \$100 to \$50.

of brick.

Nov. 4, 1868—The republicans have made a sweeping victory. Grant and Colfax have been elected and the Union is saved. Norwich gives the splendid majority of 402. Connecticut went republican by a large majority both for presidential electors and for other state officers.

Norwich relebrated the republican several hundred in line and the passweral hundred in line and the republican were fired in honor of the republican victory on Tuesday evening. In Pression there was a bonfire and a celebration and one man contributed three barrels of rosin to the celebration.

Norwich releases to the publican there was a bonfire and a celebration and one man contributed three barrels of rosin to the celebration. other state officers.

Norwich celebrated the republican victory by bonfires in several parts of the city and the people who waited until after midnight for the returns cheered and sang until a late hour this morning. Returns were announced made a grain sight at the head of the procession.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO HELP LOCATE DESERTERS

without leave and thought to be in this state, together with other information necessary in their apprehension. Soldiers thus detected will then be reported by the state council to the proper of the nation who are aiding the fighting forces by doing without nonnecessary in their apprehension. Sol-diers thus detected will then be report-ed by the state council to the proper military authorities.

"The very widest publicity should be given to this new order of the war department, as the widespread know-ledge of the fact that information con-cerning deserters is disseminated in this way will greatly discourage de-sertion," says a government bulletin sertion," says a government bulletin to the Connecticut council. "It is es-pecially important, however, that you keep up the constructive part of the work and that you create a strong public condemnation of desertion, as

TWO DAUGHTERS RENDER

IMPORTANT SERVICES Rev. and Mrs. John Thompson of Glasgo, formerly of Norwich Town. have received letters from their two daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Eurrough and Miss Gladys Thompson, that they The Ladies' Charitable Society met in their community rooms in St. Mary's church Thursday afternoon for Red Cross work. There were a large number present and did considerable amount of work. This society will meet next Thursday for the same purpose.

John Shea of Providence, R. I., has a large after spending a few days. Rurroughs is somewhere in France. Miss Gladys Thompson left over six months ago for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where she has been acting as dietitian in the service of the Red

Cross. About three months ago Miss Thompson was promoted to be head dictitian in the camp. During the recent epidemic there were 1.300 ill at one time. Since then a letter of com-Albert Dillworth of the submarine days with his parents on Mowry which Miss Thompson is held at camp and expressing "appreciation for the

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE The primary room of the Fust Bantist Bible school was retti'v decorated Friday evening when M'ss Grace Stetson's class entertained Mrs. Calvin L. e'en party. Many pretty and unique costumes were worn, making an at-tractive appearance in the march which opened the evening's pleasure. Hallowe'en games were entered into heartily. The answers to hant the neartly. The answers to hant the answer games were found in pretty Hallows en novelties which made attractive south its of the evening.

Refreshments of squash pie, coffee, and apples were served by the entertaining committee, Miss Dorothy Holden, chairman Miss Althea Lewis and

den, chairman, Miss Althea Lewis and Mies Laura Peckham.

The guests announced the evening was most enjoyable and Miss Statson's class delightful hostesses.

L. A. DEAN WILL BE BOYS' DEPT. SECRETARY The management of the local Y. M C. A. has engaged a new secretary for the boys' department in the nerson of L. A. Dean of Keene, N. H., and he will begin his duties this (Saturday)

Mr. Dean is a high school graduate and was president of his class. He has been active in the Young People's society. While he has not before been a paid official of the Y. M. C. A., he has been a faithful volunteer worker in the Y. M. C. A. of his home city, and comes to the local association very highly recommended for the work

ARNOLD J. MOSIER LOSES HIS FOOT IN FRANCE

Word has been received by Mrs.
Orrin F. Merry of McKinley avenue
from her son. Arnold J. Mosier, that he
is in a hospital in France, having lost
nis right foot above the ankle and the
big toe on his left foot. He enlisted
about a year ago in New York, was
sent to Texas, and from there was sent
across as a member of ammunition. acroes as a member of ammunition pack train No. 18. His present ad-dress is Base Hospital 68, A. P. O. 780, A. E. F. France.

Union Thanksgiving Service. The union service of the churches of The union service of the churches on Thankegiving day is to be held at the United Congregational church. The sermon is to be by Rev. E. A. Legg, the new pastor of Trinity Methodist church. In case he has not yet arrived here, because of illness in his family that is now keeping him in Waterville, Me., the sermon will be by Rev. G. G. Scrivener.

George W. Moore Overseas. Private George W. Moore, U. marine corps. A. E. F. has arrived the other side. Has been stationed Paris Island after callsting at Bost

PERSHING CALLS ON

ALL TO BE SAVERS The Connecticut state council of defense has amounced that at the instance of the war department it is to keep in touch with commandants of military posts both in and out of Connecticut for the purpose of detecting deserters from the army. To this end all war bureaus will co-operate. Commanding officers have been instructed by the war department to advise the:

ALL TO BE SAVERS

ALL TO BE SAVERS

In a cable from his headquarters in the battlefields of France, General Pershing called on every man, woman and child of the United States to join his forces by enlisting in the army of savers: "We consider that those who save are a part of our army, and we want to know that we are saving," and the commander-in-chief of the war department to advise the American expeditionary forces in his manding officers have been instructed by the war department to advise the state council of the names and addresses of soldiers deserting or absent has just been received by the Con-

essentials in order that the war he successfully prosecuted. He in-formed Mr. McAdoo that the new salvage service of the American army overseas is saving more than \$100,000 daily for the government by redeeming waste articles formerly thrown away

BECOMES SUPERINTENDENT

AT WINCHESTER MILL William J. Ryan has accepted a popublic condemnation of desertion, as sition as superintendent of the Winthis will do more to eliminate the evil chester woolen mill recently made vathan any punitive measure." rocher, who has left to be superinten-dent of a mill in Worcester. Mr. Ryan was formerly employed at the Admore mill at Yantic, but for the past few years has been at the Winchester mill.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich postoffice for the week ending Nov. 9 is as follows: Mrs. A. G. Bill-ings, Harold Carpenter, Richard De Koven, E. E. Gilson, Raphael Hanna-bey, Mrs. Carrie E. Lathrop, Dick Mar-

BORN MEYER-In Brooklyn, Conn., Nov. 4, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meyer,

MARRIED. AWLER-O'CONNELL-In New York city Nov. 2, 1918, in St. Jeane Bap-tiste Roman Catholic church, by Rev. B. G. Gmur, Sergt, Thomas F. Lawler to Mary T. O'Connell of New York, formerly of this city.

KIPSSLING-Suddenly in this city. Nov. 8, 1918, Mrs. Hedwig Riessling, widow of Otto Kiessling. widow of Otto Klessling.
FENSLEX—Entered into rest, at her home, 122 Fourth street, Nov. 7, 1218, Annie C., daughter of Annie C. Henderson and Henry Fensley.
Funeral service at her late home Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 2.30 o'clock.
Waterbury papers please copy.

SWEENEY—In Bridgeport, Nov. 8, 1918, Elizabeth Sweeney, daughter of Edward Sweeney.
Funeral from the N. Y., N. H. & H. Station Monday afternoon on arrival of train from Bridgeport at 2 p. m. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

CARDWELL—Entered into rest, at her home in Norwich, Nov. 8, 1918. Mabel A. daughter of Lucy L. and the late William H. Cardwell.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, No. 313 Main street, Monday, Nov. 11, at 230 p. m.

STAGER—In Norwich, Nov. 6, 1918, Julia Ann, widow of Abraham C. Stager, aged 81 years.

Funeral services will be held in her late home, at 493 West Main street on Saturday afternoon at 230 o'clock, Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

SAUNDERS—In Fast Kullinely Oct. 21

SAUNDERS—In East Killingly, Oct. 31, 1918, Frederick A. Saunders, aged 10 years.

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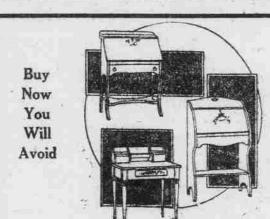
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TEACHERS' CONVENTION FRIDAY and folk dancing were well demon- education in this district. During this PECKHAM TAKES LEAD AT POQUETANUCK SCHOOL Forty teachers representing the was of Preston, Ledvard, North Stonington, Voluntown, Franklin and Canterbury attended the teachers' nstitute at Poqueanuck Friday. The following teachers gave able lemonstrations of the various sub-ects which indicated mastery in the

iects which indicated mastery in the teaching profession. Pirst Grade reading, Mrs. Bennett, Canterbury: Initiative Composition, Miss Arlene Chairman of the town committee for Ledyard, and Appleton Main, chairman of the committee for Freston. Thompson, Voluntown; Loog Division, Miss Lacty Lester, North Stonington: Miss Lacty Lester, North Stonington: Miss Lacty Lester, North Stonington: Miss Haroldine Sturgis, Fennanship, Ledyard; Miss Lathrop, Canterbury. Citizenship: Exposition History, Miss Grace Chapman, Ledyard: Phonic Drill, Miss Sophia Hollowell, Preston: Poem Stady, Miss Midred Zabriskie, Preston: Problem Reading, Mrs. Bennett, Canterbury: Physical Training, Miss Gertrudo Mullen.

At the forencon recess directed play

strated by the teachers of the Poquetanuck school.

At the opening of the afternoon programme, Former Mayer Allyn L. Brown, of Norwich, spoke in relation to the Victory War Pledges and urged the teachers to co-operate in making this section go ever the top in the great drive coming on. Mr. Brown was followed by Charles D. Geer, the chairman of the town committee for Ledyard, and Appleton Main, chairman of the committee for Freston.

Harry Houston, supervisor of pendometric for principles of the school committee for the committee for principles of the school committee for principles of the school committee for freston.

Feekham started off in the first place the West Side Pinochile club for the second scries of the sesson as the result of the play on Friday night. He scored 7,859 points with Pettis close after him with 7.725 They two estab-lished a nice lead in the first two po-sitions as Haskell, the inird man is as tiaskell, the inird man is 200 points behind Pettis, The scores:

Peddham 7850; Pettis 7725; Haskell 7425; Pendlaton 7890; Hahn 6845; J.

The ladies of the parish furnished a dinner at the parish house with traditional hospitality, making it possible for those present to enjoy an imusually good dinner.

have formed Americanization commit-

Even the ambitions oarsman draws the line at a lightning stroke.